

Warren To Head Episcopal Churchmen



PERCY H. WARREN

Dr. Percy H. Warren, head of the biology department and dean of the summer session at Madison College, was elected president of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Diocese of Virginia at the annual conference at "Roslyn", near Richmond, over the weekend.

Dr. Warren, a warden of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg, long has been active in Episcopal circles of Virginia. He has served as Sunday School superintendent and as lay reader at Cape Charles, Portsmouth, Charlottesville, and Harrisonburg.

He is a member of the diocesan board for college work.

The conference opened Saturday afternoon with an address by Bishop F. D. Goodwin on "The Christian Steward." Saturday evening, George Hamrickhouse, of Richmond, and Armistead Boothe, of Alexandria, spoke on "Christian Social Relations." Dr. Warren conducted the service.

Student-Faculty Panels Speaks For Wednesday Assembly

A faculty-student panel discussion entitled "What the Student Government Association and Honor Council Mean to Us" was held in Wednesday assembly, October 7. The members of the panel were: Mrs. Ruth Wilkins, Dean of Women; Dr. Charles Caldwell, Professor of Psychology; Johnnie Lou Thompson, President of S. G. A.; Dr. Raymond Dingleline, Professor of Social Science; Suzanne Roberts, Chairman of Honor Council; and Eugene Crider, President of Men's Student Government. Dr. Caldwell acted as Chairman for the panel.

The program was opened by an organ solo, "Largo" from the New World Symphony by Dvorak, by Mr. George Hicks.

First speaker of the discussion was Johnnie Lou Thompson who spoke on the "Scope of Student Government." She emphasized that Student Government is not a police force but an example of Democratic Representation and Self Government. The students choose the officers and their representatives and therefore should abide by the laws set up by them. There are many departments of the S. G. A. to ensure happy living for all the students of Madison College.

Susie Roberts then spoke on the "Scope of the Honor Council." The main objectives of the Honor Council are to prevent lying, cheating, stealing and to develop a sense of responsibility. We must build our character by working together, only in this way will be successful.

After a corporate communion at 8:00 a. m., the delegates heard John E. Buddington, of Boston, president of the men's division of the Church Service League of the Diocese of Massachusetts, tell how the laymen in that area have developed a laymen's counseling service for those in need of assistance.

The plan has attracted national interest. This service provides assistance and direction for those with problems in the fields of education, employment, medicine, and finance.

Named as delegates and alternates to attend the Anglican Congress to be held at Minneapolis in August, 1954, were Blake T. Newton, Jr., of Richmond, and B. Powell Harrison, of Leesburg.

The objectives committee, led by Blake T. Newton, Sr., of The Hague, recommended five major objectives for the laymen during the coming year, all of which were adopted.

The third speaker of the program was Mrs. Wilkins who spoke on "My Point of View to Student Government and Honor Council." Student affairs are the rights of the students under constituted authorities. Honor Council encourages integrity. The students are allowed to take tests unsupervised and the Library has open stacks. The only way to ensure these liberties is by everyone doing his part to help.

Dr. Dingleline spoke on "My Point of View." He feels that a Student Government and Honor Council help the College achieve two major purposes: 1—To prepare the student to resume responsibilities of normal life—decisions made by the individual and 2—To provide training for citizenship of a democracy—laws and rules for living. The Honor System helps develop a sense of honor, the basic quality of integrity. A nation must have leaders of integrity.

Eugene Crider stated "A Student's Opinion." There are two purposes of S. G. A. and Honor Council: 1—An intermediary between the faculty and students; 2—To guard the reputation of the College. Being members of these associations make us better citizens and worthy of living in a democracy.

Dr. Caldwell in his "Reason for Discussion" that S. G. A. and Honor Council give an opportunity and a challenge for self improvement; improve qualities of group living and learn in a realistic and dignified manner.

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Dean Gifford Extends Welcome to Students

In the absence of President G. Tyler Miller, Dean Walter Gifford issued this morning a welcome to the Madison campus to those attending a district meeting of the Virginia Educational Association.

Two points were brought out in his address and these, both teachers and educational officers must concentrate on. The first is concerned with the recruitment of more teachers. Each year a shortage of approximately one thousand teachers exists, a large number of which are needed in the elementary schools. A few reasons why the main deficiency lies in those systems may be: Many people seem to have the opinion that the elementary teacher is inseparable from her students during the entire day, that the same school program is pursued day after day, and finally that the salaries are lower in many instances.

The second of those points stressed is concerned with greater co-operation among teachers. Perhaps by working together more and voicing their ideas and opinions professional activity may involve more common ideals.

In the case of an individual whose attitudes need improving, he will be given more incentive to increase the general quality of his teaching.

Dean Gifford commented on the night classes being held bi-weekly for those who are working on degrees or wish to renew their teaching certificates.

Approximately thirty teachers are participating in the program.

Students Teach In Many Localities

The following girls are doing student teaching this semester:

Harrisonburg Main Street Elementary School: Elizabeth Marshall, Elizabeth Lynn, Gene Payne, Opal Wagner, Nancy Lucy, Betty Sharp, Dotty Senn, Nancy Earles, Dona Frantz, and Myrtle Karicofe.

Pleasant Hill Elementary School: Vivian Morrison, Jackie Falls, Jackie Browning, Ester Cueball, Betty Frame, Fraulein Ward, Mary Huffman, Catherine Gutoski, Maryon Smith, and Gay Nell Arrington.

Linville-Edom Elementary School: Mary Ann Cummins, Jean Russell, Frances Garth, Jackie King, Mrs. Lillian Morrison, and Mildred Lewis.

Dayton High School: Janet Kniceley, Jo Anne Caldwell, and Edna Reynolds.

Montivideo High School: Joyce Coiner, Shirley Newman, Rebecca Wilkes, Joan Thompson, Nellie Wipgo, Seymour Balton, and Nancy Gordon.

Bridgewater High School: Ruth Huffman, Nat Zirkle, Eleanor Dillon, Lorene Parks, and Clara Miller.

Harrisonburg High School: Dot Sheffield, Constance Rawls, Sue Gallimore, Elizabeth Hess, Sigrid Reger, Franklin Dudley, Martha Rhea Greene, Rebecca Dixon, Cleo Hastings, Elinor Ashby, Shirley Walker, Betty Lou Breeden, Roberta Browning, Judith Paynter, Pat Austin, Barbara Bidgood, Jane Mawyer, Myrtle Goodrich, Jerry Norman, Lucille Revivis, Jean Olive, Jane Porter, Marjorie Gillespie, Dickie Dickerson, Harriett Mitchell and Elizabeth Browning.

New Market High School: Susie Roberts.

Strasburg High School: Sheila Bell.

Mount Jackson: Dolly Rutherford.

Edinburg High School: Jane Miller.

Woodstock High School: Mildred Gunn.

Toms Brook: Betty Landis.

Stratford To Present Play For Assembly

Pan-Hell Workshop To Be Held Here

Saturday, October 10, the Panhellenic Council of Madison College, will act as hostess for a Panhellenic Workshop. Miss Jane Stevenson, chairman of the local Panhellenic will preside over the meeting. There will be representatives from Longwood, Radford, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, and William & Mary. A closer relationship among sorority women, the exchange of ideas on various topics and the hopes for the development of future state-wide Panhellenic meetings will be the aims of this workshop.

The meeting will open in the Faculty Room of Wilson Hall. Mrs. Frederick Morse, National President of Kappa Delta of Charlottesville, Virginia, will give the keynote speech on The Purpose of Panhellenic. Following a luncheon, the delegates will divide into groups to discuss assigned topics. The topics are as follows: (1) Social standards and leadership—William & Mary as chairman, (2) Scholarship Program—Randolph-Macon as chairman, (3) Rushing—Radford as chairman, and (4) Officer's Training and Leadership—Longwood as chairman. A summary will be given of each group meeting after which, the workshop will adjourn to Alumnae Reception Room for an informal tea.

Rush Week Calendar

- October 12—Meeting with rushees
- 13—No open house
- 14—Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Party
- 15—Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party
- 16—Theta Sigma Upsilon Rush Party
- 19—Pi Kappa Sigma Rush Party
- 20—Alpha Sigma Tau Rush Party
- 21—Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Party—Silence Starts
- 22—No open house
- 23—No open house
- 24—Final bidding

Dr. Turille Speaks On Public Relations

Dr. S. J. Turille, head of the department of business education, was the speaker today at the Public Relations section of the District G Meeting held here on campus. Dr. Turille spoke at noon on the subject, "Improving Our Professional Service Through Public Relations." He was introduced by Mr. William J. De Long, director of student personnel services, who was chairman of this sectional meeting. A discussion by the school administrators in attendance followed Dr. Turille's talk.

Gildersleeve Attends Meet In Washington

Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve has returned from Washington where he spent several days at a meeting of the International School Music project of the American Red Cross. He is the state chairman of the group and a member of the national commission. This project seeks to add the voice of music to the impressions of America carried abroad through the channels of the International School Art Program.

Wednesday, October 14, our assembly program will be sponsored by The Stratford Players who will present three one-act plays.

The opening play will be a scene from "The Women" with Alberta Warren as a gymnasium instructor giving reducing exercises to Ernie Wright, Mary Sue Missimer and Eleanor Williams.

The second play is entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", with Eugene Crider, Pete Corbin, "Teke" Long, and Edgar McDonald.

The last play "Hello Out There" will be read by Jane Porter, president of Stratford Players, and acted out by Wayne Garber, Maria Manos, Addair McDonald, Jean White, Edgar McDonald and Eugene Crider.

There will be no scenery and few props used and all the participants are members of The Stratford Players.

J. Lockard to Attend Conference In D. C.

Mrs. Jeannette S. Lockard will attend the conference of the Eastern Region of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing which will be held in Washington, D. C. October 21-24 at the Shoreham Hotel. The theme for the conference will be Motivation in the Textile and Clothing Program and such speakers as Miss Ruth O'Brien, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Miss Beulah Coon, United States Office of Education, Dr. William R. Babst, Jr., of Ordnance, Dept. of Navy, will give the key talks to spark the discussions and reports of the college teachers.

Besides the interesting program which has been planned, a choice of field trips has been provided among which are: the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Beltsville, Maryland; the National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers, Silver Springs, Maryland; the Textile Museum, the Textile Division of The Smithsonian Institute; and the National Art Gallery.

Mrs. Lockard plans to attend the conference in company with Miss Oris Glisson, Home Economics Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

M. Seegmuller Returns To School In France

Mary Lou Seegmuller, last year's exchange student from France, sailed September 5 on the S. S. Flandre for her native country.

"This college year has been one of the greatest experiences of my life," Mary Lou so expressed her year at Madison. She sent her best wishes to the students and faculty at Madison.

Before leaving for France, she spent two months in Utah. Part of this time, she spent with her cousins at Provo, Utah, the home of Brigham Young University. While there, she spoke to the University's French class, visited Salt Lake City, swam in the Great Salt Lake, and saw Bryce Canyon.

With the students from Brigham Young University, she went on a week trip to California. While there, Mary Lou took in Hollywood, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, but, it was San Francisco that stole her heart.

Her present address is 35 Rue de L'University, Strasbough, Alsace, France.

Our Roommate's Roommate

To often we look at our roommates and blame them for the clothes that are lying around the room and the books that are out of place, but how often do we blame our roommate's roommate? Is it the fault of our roommate that we are grumpy and in a bad mood or is it the fault of our roommate's roommate?

Yes, too often we blame others for the faults that really are our own. We ourselves can make or break our college life. Do we make the most of every situation? Do we plunge into our studies with enthusiasm? Do we take part in extra-curricular activities which further our interest? Do we take advantage of opportunities to participate in social events and do we think of others? Perhaps these are the things that are lacking in our search for satisfaction and these are the things that we ourselves can do something about. We must realize that we can only get out of something what we put into it.

So the next time we feel dissatisfied, don't complain to or about your roommate but analyze our roommate's roommate.

BLS and CW

Let's Have A Lake

Wouldn't it be nice to have a lake on campus? It is possible, with the hope coming from the Newman farm that was purchased last year.

There is a stream that runs through this land, so if a dam was to be built across it and one of the lower spots flooded—what a dream of a lake that would make. Fishing poles would be stacked in the corner of the class rooms, just waiting for that vacant period to follow. Instead of sleeping in the afternoons, one could doze over a rod and reel. Then there would be the nights with the full moon over head that one could go sailing, and who ever heard of a setting like that without a man along, just to help with the sails, of course.

Would a lake be complete without a beach? Clean white sand to sun on and clear blue water for a swim, picnics along the shore, outdoor fire places all could be there; everything for a wonderful time. Yes, it is partly a dream but one has to dream a dream before he can achieve it. Fishing, swimming, and boating are just a small part of what could be. The prospects are there, the land was bought for recreational purposes and a lake certainly would add to the entertainment and enjoyment of the students. There would be some aspects of it that would appeal to almost everybody.

It can be; so why not have a lake?

MMS

Write A Letter Today - -

National Letter-writing week is now being observed. Have we as college students been inspired to set aside a few minutes for writing that much appreciated letter?

For letters play a vital part in the lives of each and every one of us. Sealed within an envelope may be the feeling of happiness and security that comes when we know there is someone who cares. For some there may be laughter, for some heartbreak. To some a letter may be a means of relief which comes when we pour out our problems and inner thoughts to someone else. But no matter how long or how often received, a letter is appreciated here, at home and overseas.

So lets observe this letter-writing week all year.

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Autumn

by B. J. Butler

There's the balmy spring breeze
And the cold wintry blast,
But the autumn and her painted trees
In my memory shall last.
The splendors of all the land
Before my eyes unfold
When autumn and her chilly hand
Turn the leaves to gold.
My heart is ever singing
When autumn's crisp air
To earth comes a winging
And nestles coolly there.
The drowsiness of summer days
I leave so far behind,
My step is brisk along the ways
And all the world is kind.
How I wish the world could be
Always so bright and gay
As all the beauty and color I see
When autumn comes our way.
Soon winter and her icy winds
Shall make the world seem bare,
But even when lovely autumn ends
Look in my heart, it is there!

Flaming Flicks---

Clifton Webb in the riotous "Mr. Scoutmaster" is a movie you must not miss!! This Twentieth Century-Fox picture will be at the State Theatre from the 11th to the 14th of this month.

"Mr. Scoutmaster", as the name betrays, is a comedy on Boy Scouting adopted for the screen from *Be Prepared*, a book written by a Scoutmaster.

Webb's uproarious portrayal of a breakfast food salesman for a TV program, Robert Jordan, is one of the best. In an attempt to understand children in order to further his sales, he is tricked into becoming the leader of a den of daredevil Boy Scouts.

His chief worry is seven-year-old George Winslow, the little boy with the man's voice. George's performance as Mike, a Cub Scout who is smart enough to outwit Jordan and his Boy Scouts and tag along in their activities established him as a child star.

Mike's vivid imagination and his attachment to Mr. Jordan get the Scoutmaster into all kinds of trouble. Mrs. Jordan, played by Frances Dee, befriends the little boy and Jordan is forced to try to understand him and show him some consideration. Against his better judgment, Jordan learns to like the little "brat" and their escapades as overnight campers are side-splitting.

The minister, the Rev. Dr. Stone, who encourages the Scout troop and morally supports them is played by Edmund Gwenn, who is up to his usual top-notch form. Together Dr. Stone and Mr. Jordan try to change Mike from a juvenile delinquent into a good Boy Scout and the process is confusing as well as hilarious.

As a movie based on Boy Scouting, "Mr. Scoutmaster" is really good. As usual Clifton Webb does a marvellous job and packs the film with laughs. This movie is guaranteed to put you in a good mood and help you to forget that test tomorrow. Don't forget. It's "Mr. Scoutmaster" at the State from Sunday through Wednesday, so reserve a night for fun and relaxation.

Those two zany ambassadors of uproarious merriment, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, are at it again. This time it's Paramount's brand new laugh-a-minute package of celluloid entitled "The Caddy," and it is due to open tomorrow at the Virginia Theatre. In "The Caddy," Dean and Jerry take to the golf course for their unbridled, irrepressible type of humor. They are seen as two young men who would rather play golf than work. Jerry is the superior golfer but he gets stage fright every time he has to play before a gallery, so he teaches Dean the finer points of the game. In no time at all the latter becomes a top performer, with Jerry relegated to the duties of his caddy.

When Dean, who by now is the darling of the country club set, gets a

June's Jargon.. The New Frosh

by "Skippy" Worley

Another week has come to an end and with it, the finish of the World Series. I have heard several opinions on the outcome, but the Yankees just were better than the Dodgers. Let's face it—there's no getting around it!

An interesting story was in the last Hampden-Sydney Tiger. Seems they have a rule that states: "No student is allowed to have a private airplane available for his use, while he is at school." I imagine that just everyone had one so there wasn't room to house them!

If anyone failed to purchase a ticket to the Film Society, they may do so at the first performance which is October 26.

I received a letter from Arlene Mannos, last year's Editor-in-Chief of *The Breeze*. She's teaching in Fairfax County, which is in the northwest part of the state, and she is enjoying it immensely.

Next week, Eleanor Dillon and I are going to Chicago for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Therefore, Betty Smith will edit *The Breeze*. Here's success to her! I know I'm leaving the paper in very capable hands!

Have you heard the words that have been written to "Ebb Tide"? They are the most to say the least!

A detered thought—How is the old Kentucky Colonel?

The Science Building is practically finished now. The labs were being equipped this week so in no time we'll be able to use them. That building sure is a masterpiece!

'Nuff for now. See you in Chicago!

Turntable Tips

by Robert A. Patrick

Frank Sinatra: "I've Got the World On a String" (8) and "My One and Only Love" (6); Capitol: "String" makes one remember Frankie in his prime, when the Voice was more flexible and the phrasing more ingenious than it has been of late. A comeback, spurred possibly by Frank's success in "From Here to Eternity," seems likely. The reverse, not strong material in itself, is made highly listenable by Sinatra's warm, confident vocal touch.

Peggy Lee: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" (7) and "I've Got You Under My Skin" (8) Decca: "Daddy" and "Skin" are two revivals that receive kind treatment by Miss Lee. While both sides are good, the Cole Porter evergreen is given the edge in points due to some interesting phrasing on Peg's part.

Blue Barron: "Under the Sweetheart Moon" (2) and "You Said 'Hello' to Somebody Else" (2); MGM: Blue Barron (with a vocal group called the Blue Notes) bounces along without much talent or inspiration through two rather insipid tunes. I am quite confident that 89c can be put to better use.

swelled head he and Jerry have a falling out. However this quarrel is happily smoothed over before the final fade-out. Naturally, all of this is punctuated with some of the typical Jerry and Dean monkeyshines plus a liberal sprinkling of melody and romance.

Supplying the love interest are Donna Reed and Barbara Bates, who head the large supporting cast which among others includes Joseph Calleia and Fred Clark. In addition to these players, "The Caddy" utilizes the services of such professional golfers, all of whom play themselves, as Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Jimmy Thomson, Julius Boros and Byron Nelson. Tom Harmon, the famous sports figure, portrays a tournament announcer.

Madison College, P. O. Box 535, Harrisonburg, Virginia. That was my new address, my home for the next four years. Bewildered, anxious, and a little scared; all sorts of mixed emotions; that's what I felt when my parents left, after the reception in Alumnae Hall. They went back to my home in Arlington, Virginia, and left me all to myself. How long would it take me to adjust to my new life? Would I be able to do the work that was expected of me? Would I ever find friends like the ones back home? Who was going to take care of me? WHO WAS GOING TO TAKE

CARE OF ME?? Why, I was going to take care of myself. My mother said that I'd grown up and would have to learn to assume lots and lots of responsibility, and do what's right without being told, and remember to brush my teeth. All that and plenty more went through my poor head that first day.

It seemed like there were tons and tons of things that I should have done, but I didn't know what any of them were. All of a sudden I realized I had a roommate, in fact, two of them. Well, now there was another situation that I had to cope with. Would we get along? I liked green bedspreads and yellow drapes. Maybe they would have other ideas. How would we decide? These two girls were from my home town and we'd gone to the same high school. Just seeing someone around in school was one thing, but living in the same room with them for at least a year was another.

Housemother

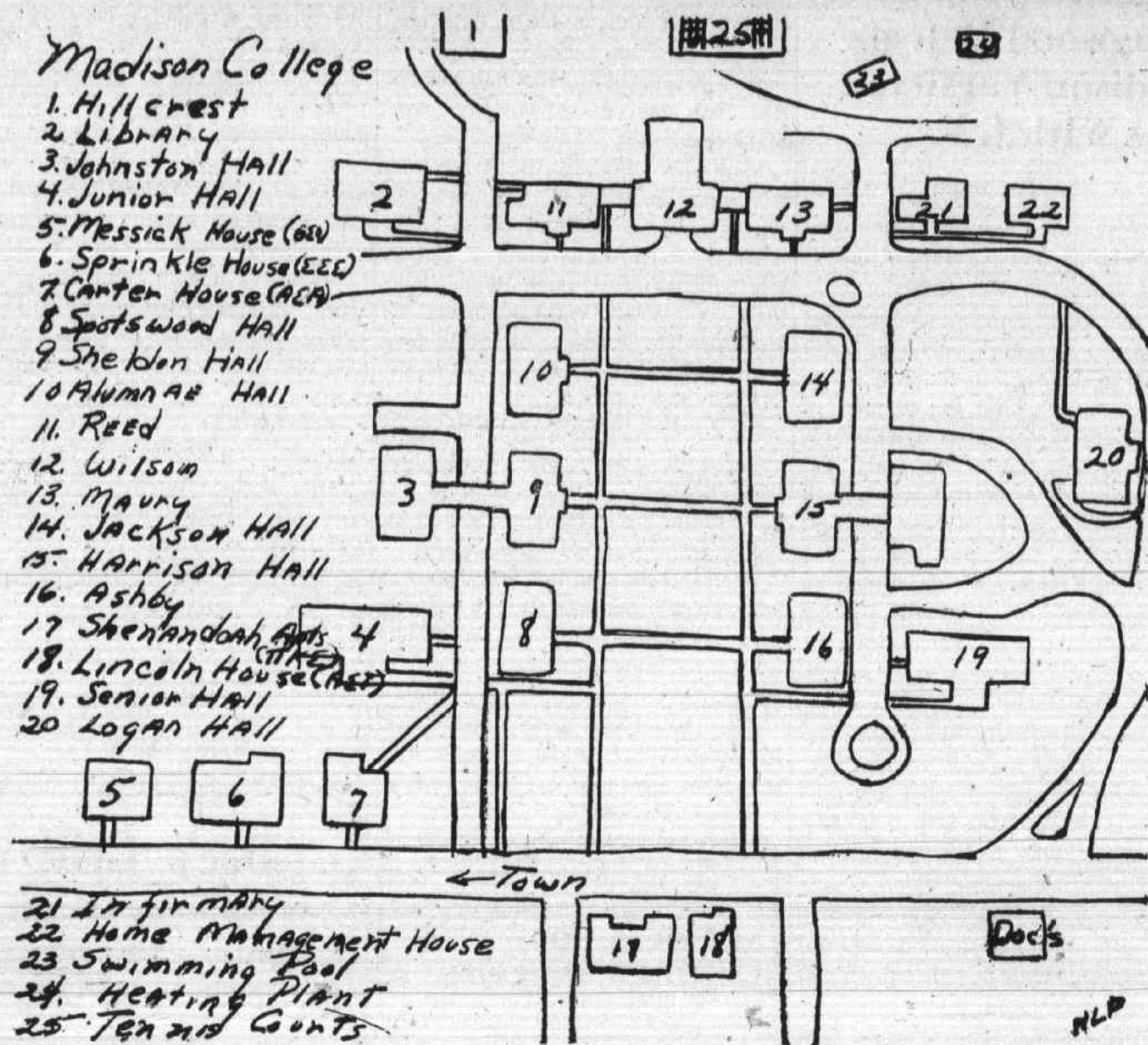
I had so much unpacking to do. Where were my slacks? Somebody said house mother. I'd met her when I first entered my dorm. What kind of person would she turn out to be? Would I be able to take my problems to her? Was she here to take the place of my mom? How could she be my mom and sixty other girls' too?

A bell! What was that for? Dinner . . . and I was starved. The room was a wreck. Did I have to clean up everything before I could eat? Everyone else was leaving, so I left too. My two roommates and I entered the dining hall together after rushing through a long tunnel. Golly, it was a huge place, and I didn't know all those other girls! I felt so conspicuous. Did I look all right? The food was good and everyone was chattering. I can't remember what was said, or even the topic of conversation. I don't think anybody can. We were all so excited. The atmosphere was friendly enough, but like I said, everything was all so new.

Relaxed Singing

We spent all evening unpacking and getting used to the idea of having three people in a room made for two. All of a sudden we were laughing and talking, just like back home. Some kids from across the hall came over and Judy got her "uke". I hoped we could always be like that. It was great fun. Singing relaxed everyone and we soon felt much better.

Soon our house mother came in and said it was time for us to go to our own rooms and get ready for bed. Everybody left and we were alone again. After the general procedure of washing and teeth brushing, I crawled into bed. I reached for my Bible and after reading a few minutes, I noticed that everything was quiet. Judy and Kathie were reading their Bibles, too. I felt wonderful! I was in a room with two girls who had at least one thing in common with me. They looked up and smiled. Confusing as the day had been, I felt at peace with the world in that moment. Kathie hopped out of bed to turn out the light and we bowed our heads to thank God for the new mode of life that had been opened to us and asked Him to give us the strength to live it in a Christian way.



Standards Committee and Student Government have announced that students may cut campus: (1) between the sorority houses and Junior, (2) between Junior and Johnston, (3) between Johnston and the Library, (4) in front of Home Management House, (5) in back of Logan, and (6) in front of Senior. This privilege of cutting campus will continue only as long as paths do not develop. Corners must be watched so as not to become bare. Cooperation of the student body is essential if this prerogative is to be continued.

Library Releases Many New Books

A list of 175 books which were added to the library during the months of June, July and August has just been released.

Here are some of these books: "Nancy Hanks Lincoln" by Harold E. Briggs is a frontier portrait about the mother of Abraham Lincoln. There is not much information about her, not even a picture. However, the author didn't write anything imaginary but tried to present incidents of her life which are true historical facts.

"The Lives of James Madison and James Monroe", by John Quincy Adams should be of particular interest to students.

"Hoofed Mammals of the World" by Ugo Mochi and T. Donald Carter is a book with illustrations. The illustrator uses blank paper to cut out the figures which look like silhouettes. The illustrations are biologically correct.

"The Tideland Oil Controversy" by Ernest R. Bartley tells about the disputes pertaining to ownership and control of the offshore lands. The issue was whether the Federal Government or the individual states has control over these oil fields until the Supreme Court settled the controversy.

Jack Anderson attempted to write an objective biography of Senator McCarthy which is entitled, "McCarthy the Maro, the Senator, the 'ism'."

Emy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" becomes very handy when you don't know which dress to wear to that particular tea party.

In the library new books are on the second floor in the browsing room. The students are welcome to take them out to read.

Free Passes to the Virginia Theater

Lois Ramey
Helen Boyd
Beulah Ellis
Virginia Eddins
Nancy Lea Furr
Mary Phlegar
Sylvia Buie
Nancy Cavendish
Jane Porter
Arlene Watkins

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 10
Panhellenic Workshop, Faculty Room 10:00
Movie—The Blue Veil, Jane Wyman

Monday, October 12
Panhellenic meeting for rushees.
Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Course 8:00-9:30
Jr. Y meeting 6:30-7:00

Tuesday, October 13
Juniors order class rings
Freshmen Orientation

Thursday, October 15
Learn to Swim class 3:30-4:30
Coach class for beginners in swimming 4:30-5:30
Freshman class meeting 12:00-12:30
Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Logan Recreation Room 6:30-8:00
Granddaughters Club meeting

Dig These Crazy Proverbs

What different nationalities think about a woman in their proverbs.

English: A fair woman and a slashed gown find always some mail in the way.

Irish: If you want to advertise a thing tell it as a secret to a woman.

Bulgarian: A woman without a husband is a horse without a bit.

Estonian: A beautiful woman is a paradise for the eye, a hell for the soul, and a purgatory for the purse.

Business Club Sponsors Party

Monday night, the Madison College Business Club sponsored a skating party for incoming business majors and new students. The girls were taken to the rink by the college bus.

The Business Club is a professional and social group on campus open to all students taking business subjects. Outstanding business leaders are brought to the campus to discuss important business problems and recreational activities are held frequently throughout the year. Miss Mary Brady is the sponsor and Miss Barbara Shafer is president of the group.

French: A woman's lips have cured many ills.

German: He who does not love wine, woman, and song remains a fool his life long.

Polish: A woman goes mad twice: when she loves and when she begins to go gray.

Spanish: Woman undervalue what is given to them and die for what is denied them.

Swedish: A woman is like your shadow: follow her she flies; fly from her she follows.

Arabic: It is better for a woman to marry the man who loves her than to mate with man she loves.

Japanese: A man thinks he knows, but a woman knows better.

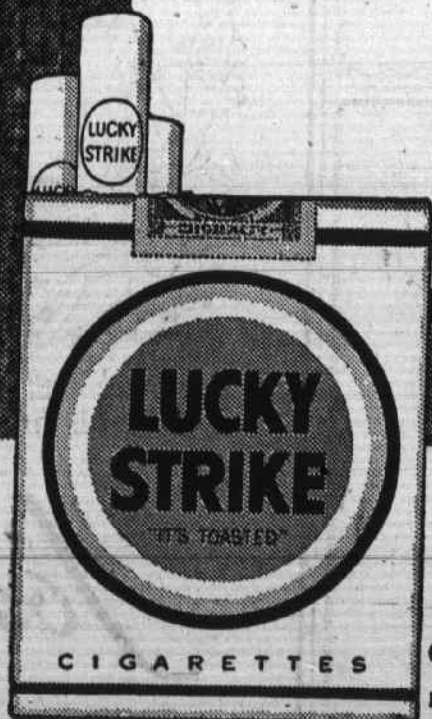
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LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

P. S. Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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Sport Specs

by 'Jan' Bolen

The extramural hockey teams will journey to Westhampton college for two games tomorrow. We're looking forward to a couple of good games.

Speaking of hockey, I heard something last week that tops all. Miss Hartman asked our freshman goalies to be prepared to recite the penalty bully rule for the next hockey class meeting. In addition they prepared a preamble to the rule as follows: "We, the goalkeepers of Madison College, in order to form a more perfect hockey team, secure interest, insure athletic participation, provide for the common fouls, promote the general ignorance and secure the attention of the bench-warmers, do ordain and establish this rule for Field Hockey." Quite a preamble, wouldn't you say!

All those girls enrolled in the swimming coach class with Johnnie Lou Thompson and Bruce Staples will meet for the first time next Thursday, 3:30 p.m., at the pool. Anyone who failed to get her name on the list and wishes to be enrolled may see either Bruce or Johnnie Lou in Sprinkle House, Room 7.

If you hear anyone yelling "shoot, Shoot, SHOOT!" in their sleep one of these nights, don't get alarmed. It's merely a hockey player reliving the practice sessions and thinking of Miss Hartman's last words. Lets hope that someone doesn't get confused and use a gun instead of a hockey stick.

About thirty girls tried out for the Modern Dance Club Thursday night. Tryouts consisted of demonstrating different techniques used in modern dance. Good luck on your tryout results, girls!

Support your intramural sports!!

MC Offers Classes On Monday Nights

Madison College now offers three night classes on Monday evenings, these classes last for three hours and allow you to carry three semester hours credit. They are for the benefit of teachers in this area, persons who have their degree and wish to become certified to teach, and teachers whose certificates have expired and wish to renew them.

The classes offered this semester are elementary education, instructed by Dr. Raymond Poindexter; philosophy of education, instructed by Dr. Walter Gifford; and fundamentals of science, instructed by Mr. John Wells and Dr. Murl Shawver.

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ner democratic living on and outside the campus. It isn't fun giving penalties but when some people violate their rights and privileges they harm themselves and the college; therefore penalties must be given them.

After the panel had finished their discussion the audience was asked to participate by presenting questions to the panel. Several good questions were asked and answered by members of the panel.

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PRICKETT'S

Longwood Defeats Madison Varsity; Ties With J. V.

by Jan Bolen

Saturday, the Madison extramural hockey teams met Longwood in the second contest of the season.

In the first game, a victory for Longwood, Madison's opponents took the ball to their end of the field where it stayed for the first five minutes of play though the Madison defense was able to keep it out of the cage. Gil Hinman captured the ball and took it over the fifty yard line for the first bit of play on Madison's side of the field. The Longwood girls, displaying good passwork, took over the striking circle and after several nice clears by Mary Ashton, freshman goalie, were able to score their first goal.

Soon after the bully, Mary Lou Carroll got the ball on her stick, taking it towards Madison's goal but the Longwood backs again sent it to their wing, Koch, who had taken the ball up the alley time after time.

In spite of Gil Hinman's outstanding work in the backfield Longwood scored twice more in the first half making the score 3-0.

In the second half Madison put forth more effort and succeeded in scoring off the sticks of Wine and

Carroll after quite a bit of tight play in the striking circle. Longwood scored once in the second half making the final total 4-2, Longwood over Madison.

Madison's line-up: B. Harrelson, left wing; M. Carroll, left inner; E. Laing, center forward; J. Wine, right inner; J. Bolen, right wing; J. Kaiser, left halfback; J. Guyton, center halfback; A. Webb, right halfback; G. Hinman, left fullback; M. Hollomon, right fullback; M. Ashton, goalie; N. Proctor, right fullback.

In the second game Madison fared better with a tied score. In the first three minutes, Ann Lewis took the ball within the striking circle and hit the target to place Madison on top.

Further action in the first half was kept mostly between the twenty-five yard lines though Evans, centerforward for Longwood made good a drive to put her team back in the running.

The second half saw Mary Haley, Longwood's left inner, take a long run from just past her own twenty-

five to pay dirt and Longwood's second goal.

The determined Madison second team took fire and rushed for another goal. Connie Rawls took the ball from a long pass by Elaine Morgan and made good Madison's second and last goal from directly in front of the cage. Score 2-2.

Madison's line-up: L. Swan, left wing; C. Rawls, left wing; A. Lewis, center forward; H. Sellner, right inner; E. Janiszewski, right wing; C. Legard, left halfback; J. McClain, center halfback; N. Proctor, right halfback; B. Myers, left fullback; D. Strole, right fullback; T. Quarles, goalie; D. Sheffield, left wing; E. Morgan, right halfback.

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